HOLINEUX CASE BURGLARS GET IN MELODRAMA.

Innocent Hero Robert Milando Made the Subject of a Thrilling Rescue from the Death-

THE ENEMY'S FINE DOOM.

Tries to Baffle His Pursuers by Crossing the New East River Bridge, but It Takes Fire and He Falls in the River and Drowns.

A melodrama entitled "The Great Polson Mystery," founded on the Mol .neux case, is to receive its first production in Newark, N. J., next Monday evening. It is from the pen of Victor Calver. It will be produced at Blaney's Theatre in Brooklyn the fol-

The author has, of course, taken the nary liberty with the names, but Robert Milando is meant for the who was tried twice for his life it

nephew and sole heir of Mrs. Adamfor headache powders.

When the curtain rises on the first act it discloses a view of the smoking-room but gold or precious stones. and cafe of the Metropolitan Sporting guests are expected. Robert Milando is in the family. Henry, his two brothers, to marry Blanche Maribro that after- Charles and Albert, his sister, Anna, meets his father, the General, at the club by appointment. He has servants who were all in the lower part sed a number of presents for his among them a silver bottle dinner. containing a bottle for Mrs.

cion into the science of chemistry has room on the fourth floor. This was resulted in the discovery of a remedy scratched, showing that it had been croubled with headaches. Robert makes the window. up a sample of his drug-a harmless bottle holder in a wrapper, and ad- and stole all the cheap trinkets most dresses it to Mrs. Adamson. The messervant-girls possess. Having cleaned out this floor, they went to the floor intercepted by Harrison Cornwall, the below, where the bedrooms of the mem-nephew and sole heir of Mrs. Adamson. bers of the family are situated. They He substitutes cyanide of mercury for raneacked every trunk and drawer here what the package contains. Mrs. Adam- also and were so observant that they son takes the poison and dies.

by Cornwall and is imprisoned. when news arrives that he has been the street. all of his chances for a new true.

Nellie Fly, a reporter on a New York cally and a friend of Roberts, has been investigating the case on behalf of her paper, and believes Cornwall to be culty. She accures him of the crime.

Henry Calman chanced to go to his density and a friend of Roberts, has been investigating the case on behalf of her paper, and believes Cornwall to be that something was wrong, and in a The Plot Is Folled.

The Plot is Felled.

The escape is attempted, but at the ast moment Robert, knowing of his innocency, decides to remain, even though the outstretched arm of his sweetheart welcomes him to liberty in a boat below the window of his cell.

Comwall has been betrayed by his former mistress, Helen. All the railroad stations and ferries are guarded by the police, who are looking for him. His only chance to escape from Manhattan island is by means of the unfinished brides. He lecides to be the first man to cross it. Robert and his bride are about to cross the ferry for their Brooklym home. Cornwall is on the bridge, it catches fire, collapses and falls into the river, carrying Cornwall with it. There is a cry. A man overboard!"

Robert strips off his coat. He is too late, as Cornwall dies the moment his body strikes the water. Robert brings the dead body of his enemy to the shore and then for the first time discovers his identity.

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INSPECTION SCARE STIRS POST-OFFICE.

counts of the 4,000 Clerks in This City Is to Be Made Causes Some Comment.

There was great excitement among the employees of the New York Post-Office when it was rumored that Chief Inspector Thorp had ordered an inspection of the entire department. This means a thorough examination of all the unts of the 4,000 clerke, together with the systems and methods in use.

When asked about the truth of the rupector Thorp replied: "There will be no inspection to-day. Such a matter is never made public, as it is intended to prise every one, and unless some eriment employee is charged with which his daughter's body lies. configuration the fact of the examina-If it is found in an inspection that other's time of life was short. too many or too few clerks are emrdered, and such other changes are reled as may be deemed neces-

by that few such inspections were very gh, for according to his calculams a force of several hundred examin-s would be needed to satisfarctorily k over all the accounts.

as is usually the custom, only a thing for a man who is short in burials will be in St. John's Cemetery. ts to borrow from a friend return the amount when the are four thousand employees are four thousand employees we York Post-Office, and each pandles large sums of money thing short of a simultaneous as accounts would produce that would be definite."

Here for a Dinner. arrived in the city to-day at the Republican

MANY JEWELS.

Make Clean Sweep of All Valuables in House of Henry L. Calman, in West Seventyfifth Street.

CLIMBED DOWN WATER PIPE

While Family Were at Dinner the Thieves Had Opportunity to Ran-sack Every Drawer and Trunk in AUTO PUNISHED the Bedrooms.

Thieves broke into the private residence of Henry L. Calman, No. 7 West Seventy-fifth street, last night, and took every bit of jewelry belonging to members of the family and the servants. There were nine persons in the house at the time, but the robbery was not discovered until three hours after the burglars had made their escape with the booty.

piece of silver was on the list of missing articles. The thieves disdained anything

The robbery occurred while the family Club. It is Ladies' Day, and many was at dinner. There are five members Charles and Albert, his sister, Anna, and his mother. There were also four of the house while the family were at proved fashion

From what has been learned since, it appears certain that the men—there Mr. Krauss until he turned into Watts were undoubtedly two of them—got in toward Hudson street.

Will. Ford Arkell, an actress, and daughter of Mrs. Higgins, testified against her grandmother.

Besides Mrs. Young the most importfrom the roof. The water-pipe leading

ral compound-incloses it with the went through the trunks of the servants efforts to divert its course. did not miss a single piece of jewelry. pert is accused of her assassination Having made a clean sweep, they went back upstairs, climbed to the roof by bert has been tried and convicted, the water-pipe and made their way t

few moments the house was in an up-

Three gold watches.

Most of the valuable jewelry of Mrs.

Report that a Test of the Ac- DYING MAN PRAYS FOR SPEEDY DEATH

Child He Loved Is Lifeless in

Mary E. Gay, of No. 72 Ainslee street Thanksgiving Eve of tuberculosis, con tracted six months ago. Her father, who nursed her, has the same disease and lies dying in the room adjoining that in There has always been a close bond be-

AMERICAN CORSETS LEAD.

Consul in England Says French Makers Follow Our Styles. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-America corsets rule this market," reports United States Consul Mahing from Nottingham, England. He says so popular

BY A MAMARONECK THIEF. STILLMAN IN JAIL WAY HAVE SEEN RICH MAIL POUCH STOLEN

It Contained 2,000 Letters, Many of Them Addressed to New York Millionaires.

(Special to The Evening World.) addressed to New York millionaires who It is believed the mail robber belongs have country seats on Orienta Point. to the same gang that robbed the Cath-The bag was the first and heaviest mail from New York and the West this morning. The bag is thrown from the train as it passes the Mamaroneck were taken.

Off, Crossed the Street and

Demolished a Lamp-post.

show the sights of the town in ap-

bronged paths of traffic.

station on the New Haven Railroad Following Reconciliation He He, after Quarrelling with His WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 29.—Governable about 5.36 A. M. nent officers are searching for a thief The train does not stop at Mamarowho stole a mail bag containing 2,000 neck. Under the cover of darkness and who stole a mail bag containing on the carrier could find the bag them being valuable registered letters the thief had seized it and run away. olic and St. Peter's Episcopal churches at Portchester during the night. The poor boxes were emptled of their contents and several valuable Bibles

OUT ALL NIGHT, BREWERY WAGON.

Butted It Savagely, Caromed Unable to Reach Decision in

David Krauss, son of George Krauss, A jury in the Brooklyn Supreme of the Fourteenth street Dewey Theatre, Court, after deliberating all night over David Krauss, son of George Krauss, man who was tried twice for his life it is hardly necessary to mention.

Mr. Calman has not yet estimated the value of the stolen property, but it must amount to several thousands of dollars, as there were more than one man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother mother man august M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother mother mother mother mother man august M. C. Young, man's vehicle, easily managed and safe her mother moth dollars, as there were more than one hundred articles taken. Not a single at all times. He used in the quite pre- under her husband's will of the \$400,cincts of Irving place and Gramercy 000 estate which he left, and Mrs. Hig-Park, seldom venturing into the gins's action is to secure a share of

This morning, however, Mr. Krauss
The case was tried before Justice
Rich, and Mrs. Higgins, the contestant,
defin in the automobile Edward Horn, a
declared that her mother had exerted friend from Arizona, who is visiting the undue influence over Mr. Young to ity and whom Mr. Krauss wishes to induce him to leave her all of his Mrs. Stillman sought solace with relamoney. She also urged that her father tives. proved fashion. had not mental capacity to make a The trip through strange thorough will. Flora Arkell, an actress, and

adughter, Mrs. Higgins.

It struck the wagon amidships, carjumped off and buckled against the curb
jumped diagonally across the street and
went ahead on into a lamppost, which
it demolished.

Stillm
afternoon, and, after they had deliberated several hours, the court ordered
it to deliver a faciled wordlet. Mr. Krauss and Mr. Horn were thrown out, each being bruised by the fail, and Mr. Krauss received a bruised face. The auto, having disposed of the lamp-post, went on, and finally brought up, a mass of kicking, snorting machinery, which eventually became quiet in a niche by the stoop of a warehouse.

JURY DISAGREED.

Case in Which Gen. Molineux Was a Witness.

this property.

Then appeared a large brewery truck. ant witness for her side was Gen. Ed- House. It was while on one of these Robert is the President of a great down the rear wall of the building Mr. Krauss stopped the automobile and herside ward L. Molineux, father of Roland B. passes close to a window of a servant's wrestled with the levers to back it. Molineux. He testified that a short Instead of doing as desired, the auto- time before his death he had visited Mr. house hardsomely furnished in West Adamson is used to climb down from the roof into desire, jumped ahead with astonishing domestic troubles, Mr. Young leading house was dismantled by creditors a few speed. It went straight at the brewery up to the subject by telling about the No one being on that floor, the thieves wagon, heeding not Mr. Krauss's wild disagreement he had had with his daughter, Mrs. Higgins.

> it to deliver a sealed verdict. The jurors discussed the testimony until d o'clock this morning, when they signed a statement declaring they could not agree. When they delivered that statement this morning Justice Rich discharged them. The case will be re-

Calman chanced to go to his RESIFGFD GAMBLERS YOUTH IN A RAGE townstairs again without say-

the Windows and Drink to the Health of the Besiegers.

While Capt, Schmittberger's bluecoated and plain-clothed besiegers of Westcott & Jolly's iron and steel Forty-fourth street were stamping their rattled around the corner and drew up to the fortress. The driver leaped down from his seat and with the aid of his two uniformed assistants shouldered a barrel of whiskey claborately decorated with tags and made for the iron

gateway. "Halt!" cried Roundsman Gun-

ing at the barrel with greedy eyes. Liea to the expressman: "Show your passport and papers."

These were produced and the barrel canvasser for Century Encyclound into the castle.

Canvasser for Century Encyclopaedia Dies Suddenly in Newark.

and into the castle.

A few minutes later as the besiegers were still sadly watching the barred entrance threign which the barrel dissippare; every cut of the lower windows went up and there appeare 1 a dozen or more of Westcott & Jolly's defenders, each armed with a whiskey glass which they waved in direction of the besiegers and drained with a "Hers show." They were greeted with a "Hers show." They were greeted with gnashing of teeth and growls of rage on the part of the plain-clad and blueched to be a canvasser for the Century Envelopeedia. He had a list of names of subscribers, including Percy Sander.

Williamsburg, a pretty young girl, died LOST PLACE, INHALED GAS.

Sheppard Closed All Crevices with Paper and Was Dead When Found,

dent of Brookline, Mass., and up till a few days ago employed by Sperry & Theatrical Manager Gets Little Hutchirson, a trading stamp firm in tween the two and each knew the Paterson, N. J., committed suicide at "If you die first, father," the girl said,
"I want to go soon after."

The old man echoed her wish, and is
praying for the end.

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Wm. Rauchfuss, a Paterson Musician, Victim of Heart Disease. (Special to The Evening World.)
PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 29.—William

H. Rauchfuss, a music teacher, dropped Julied States Consul Mahing from Notlingham, England. He says so popular
asset the American styles become that
the French makers are compelled to
their patterns from the United

Taken Flags and States and States Consul Mahing from Notlingham, England. He says so popular
while he was giving one of Mr. Braun's
daughters a lesson.
Rauchfauss was organist of Our Lady
of Lourdes, the Roman Catholic Church
at Riverside.

Payne Whitney to-day bought fifty
acres of land three miles north of Manhasset, L. I., and will build thereon a
residence to cost \$250,000.
His neighbors will be W. K. Vanderbilt, ir., Clarence Mackay and Arthur
H. Paget.

Leg, and, Grabbing Revolver, GOVERNESS NEARLY Then They Wave Glasses Out Aimed for Her Head, Hit Her Made His Escape.

David Marion, eighteen years old, who is said by his parents to be so worthless that they put him out of their barred establishment at No. 160 West home, tried to kill his sister, Mrs. Ida Was Found Unconscious This Had Been Convicted of At-Iken, of No. 151 Monroe street, this afeet to keep warm this afternoon an ternoon. She fought him, and the bullet American Express Company dray he meant for her brain went into her

The shooting took place at the home of Nathan Marion, brother of David, No. 266 Monroe street, where Mrs. 1ken David came in and his was calling. was calling. Dayla came in and its sister upbraided him. He pulled a revolver and said he was roing to kill hard Lundey, twenty-five, who told for sentence.

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JUDGE A. C. BROWN DEAD?

chines in recent years and was under-ected to be a canvasser for the Century Emoyclopaedia. He had a list of names of subscribers, including Percy Sander-son, Consul-General of Great Britain, and a number of other consuls. One of his letters was from Davitt & Co., commission brokers in Newark. The doctor said death was probably due to heart disease.

Walter H. Sheppard, aged 30, a resi- T. HENRY FRENCH WEAKER.

Rest and Suffers Much. The physicians attending T. Henry

PAYNE WHITNEY TO BUILD.

Buys Land Near Manhasset, L. I., for a \$250,000 House.

Sweetheart, Rushed to Ferry Finds Her a Forgiving Helpmeet and Hopeful, Although **Boat and Sprang Overboard** in Midstream.

MADE FULL CONFESSION. HYSTERICAL WOMAN ABOARD

After a "spat" with his sweetheart

Miss Emma Lieir, of No. 113 West Thir

eenth street, last Wednesday night

afayette Coyle, of No. 161 West Twen-

-seventh street, walked to the Hobo

ken Ferry at the foot of West Four-

eenth street and boarding the outgoing

ferryboat Hoboken jumped overboard in

idstream. His coat and hat, which

Whether or not Miss Lieir was aware of her sweetheart's act remains to be

seen. A young woman answering her

lescription was a passenger on the Ho

boken when the young man went to his death. She staggered into the woman's

abin, her handkerchief before her face

she became hysterical and fell to the

loor of the cabin in a total collapse.

Other women passengers went to he

assistance, bathed her temples with cold

It was not until the ferry-boat reached

he slip in Hoboken that the young

woman was revived. Then she looked

vacantly around and gave an exclama-

ion, mentioning a name which the pas

sengrs could not distinguish. She left

the boat supported by two women pas

The hour was then after midnight

Later a deckhand found a man's coat

and Derby hat on the after part of the

ferry-boa. Until this discovery was

made no one had appreciated the cause

made no one had appreciated the cause of the young woman's remarkable conduct.

It developed to-day when the hat and coat were identified by a brother-in-law of Coyle that the latter was engaged to wed Miss Lieir next month. They prefessed great devotion to each other. Last Wednesday night Coyle called as was his wont on Miss Lieir at her home. The young couple had some slight misunderstanding over a trifling matter. Young Coyle went to the street door, to which Miss Lieir accompanied him.

There Miss Lieir was heard to say, "I will never make up with you."

Coyle was heard to reply, "If you don't forgive me I will kit myself."

"I will not forgive you," Miss Lieir answered.

answered.

Coyle then left the house. He must have gone directly to the Hoboken Ferry instead of uptown, and deliberately boarded the boat for the purpose of taknown the vessel is not known. No one on Wednesday night learned the identity of the young woman who fainted in the cabin.

tempting Suicide and Sen-

Clementine Owsesky, a young married

voman, convicted by a jury of having

She is the first woman to be convicted

on such a charge in Queens County. Her

said he would get her a home if Judge

He denounced the woman's husband in

Homer Moore, a brother of the Judge

Moore would let her go.

tence Was Suspended.

were identified to-day, gave the first clue to the identity of the desperate

Husband Told of His Double Life Fell Fainting in Cabin of Boat, bu and the Sorrow He Felt for Per-Went Away Without Disclosing fidy, and Now Mrs. Stillman Is a Her Identity Before His Hat and Daily Caller on Him in His Cell. Coat Were Found.

young man.

sengers.

Claude L. Stillman, the self-confessed mbezzler of \$40,000, was to-day the haplest of all the prisoners in the Essex County Jail in Newark, N. J.

He Faces Prison Term.

Outside his cell sat his faithful wife who now has forgiven and forgotten all, ven the other woman in the case. "It is all in the past now." Mrs. Still-

nan said. "We are going to begin life together again." Mrs. Stillman, since her husband's

arrest, had been in Elmira. She was completely overcome by th disgrace. The news that her husband, who had been a trusted employee of the Murphy Varnish Works, was an embezzler was a severe blow, but when his arrest revealed the fact that he had been leading a Jeckyl-Hyde existence water and chafed her hands and wrists.

Finally Stillman made a full confession to his wife of all the sins of his double life.

He told her how he frequently came to this city and stopped at the Hoffman visits that he met Mrs. Elka Gordon, whom he afterward established in a days ago.

When Mrs. Gordon disappeared Mrs. Stillman became reconciled to her hus-"My place is with him," she said to

On Wednesday she left Elmira and spent most of Thanksgiving Day with her husband in his cell.

The wife's visit was a complete surrise to Stillman. He had supposed that is wife would never forgive him. When Mrs. Stillman left her husband n Thanksgiving Day the couple parted with an affectionate good-by.

Yesterday Mrs. Stillman spent two hours with her husband. Promptly at 9 o'clock this forencon she appeared in Stillman has not yet been sentenced.

It is expected that his punishment will not be more than two years.

AND FREEDOM, TOO KILLED BY GAS.T

Morning in Hall Room She Rented Only Last Evening.

Mrs. Lena Hill, who keeps a furnishedroom house, at No. 147 East Sixteenth Calman is in a safe deposit box, as she is now in mourning. Her estimate of the value of the articles stolen was \$2,000.

Mr. Calman is the senior member of the infinity of Emil Calman & Co., dealers in Japanese ware at No. 299 Pearl is treet and dealer in stamps at No. 42 East Twenty-third street.

"Halt!" cried Roundsman Gunding, commander of the beslegers, who told everybody in the room. Mrs. Iken and said he was going to kill white the was congressed and said he was going to kill white the was disamped with him, but the pistol was discharged.

After he was disammed he sat down a moment. While his wounded sister was being attended to he grabbed the results and dealer form the house. The police are lockly for the fourth of the house. The police are lockly for the fourth of the house. The police are lockly for the house. The police are lockly for the fourth of the fourth Eighth street. The young woman had lawyer, Benjamin Lyman, made a strong After he was disarmed he sat down a moment. While his wounded sister was been coming to the house off and on for plea for suspension of sentence, and the landed to be would get her a home if Judg

court, and said that Mrs. Owsesky was lodgers in the house smelled gas, and not responsible for her act. The traced it to the room occupied by Miss band smiled as the lawyer pointed his Lundey. The door was broken open and finger at him. the young woman was found lying on Canvasser for Century Encyclopadia Dies Suddenly in Newark.

A man who registered last night at Smith & McNell's Hotel, in Washington street, as "A. C. Brown. Newark." died there suddenly this morning. He had in his pockets letters addressed to Judge A. C. Brown.

He had been a guest of the hotel many times in recent years and was understand to he a sanwayser for the Canture.

WOMAN BLINDED; ACCUSES HUSBAND.

Mrs. Scher Says She Lost Her Sight Working in Husband's Paint Shop.

Mrs. Anna Scher, twenty-three years old and three years married, had her husband arraigned in the Long Island City Court to-day charged with abandonment. She was almost blind, a con-dition which she said was due to her mixing colors in his paint shop at No 66 Vernon avenue.

According to her story, she gave her

husband all her money when she married him and he started this shop. When her eyesight failed he sent her to a hospital to get well. When she came back she found a blonde in her place. She says her husband refused to take her back unless the blonde was allowed to remain. The wife would not consent to this and left.

Scher's defense was that after the quarrel three weeks ago he arranged through the Brooklyn Charity Commissioner to pay her \$3 a week. This he had done, considering it a legal separation.

The Magistrate held him for further

CHILDREN SAID

Even the Woman Might Have abusing her family. Her son, John Escaped Workhouse but for Lawyer's Remark.

Convicted on her children's testimony Hundred and Thirty-ninth street, was sent to the workhouse for six months will go to the Workhouse now instead by Magistrate Zeller this morning. She of the Reformatory."

might have escaped with a term in a reformatory had it not been for an indignant remark made by her lawyer. A fortnight ago the woman was arrested on the same charge, but Magis-

trate Zeller then paroled her and told Probationary Officer Baker to watch the case. When arraigned this morning Baker

said he had found her intoxicated and ineteen years old, and her daughter, Annie, twenty-one years old, corrobo rated this testimony. The Magistrate said he would send the woman to the House of the Good Shepard.

At this moment Lawyer D'Arcy, who defended the woman, remarked that he convicted on her children's testimony would take the case to the Supremis a habitual drunkard, Mrs. Mary Court, as Baker had arrested his client Zaleka, forty years old, the wife of to spite him. Magistrate Zeller over a plano maker at No. 779 East One heard the remark and amgrilly exclaimed: "I'll not allow any lawyer to talk like that In my court. The prisoner

If You Pity

A Sick Friend, Tell Me His Name Let Me Help Him.

Just write a postal card-only the cost of a penny. AR I ask is the name of a friend who needs help. Tell me the

Then I will do this: -I will mail the sick one an order-good at any drug store-for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He may take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself. And the sick one's mere word shall decide it.

Don't think that too fair to be possible, for I do just as I say. I do it to convince those who don't know me, and so that every one who needs help will accept it. I have learned that the cured ones are fair. I have fur-

nished my Restorative to hundreds of thousands on just those terms, and 39 out of each 40 have paid me gladly, because they were cured. I have willingly paid for the rest And I spent a lifetime in perfecting the remedy before I ever offered it to any one. At thousands of bedsides, in hospitals and homes, I have watched it cure the most difficult cases that physicians ever meet. I learned that it does not fail, save where some cause—like cancer—makes a cure

My success comes from strengthening the inside nerves My Restorative brings back that nerve power which alone operates every vital organ of the body. Common treat-ments merely doctor the organs, and the results at best are but temporary. My remedy restores the nerve power that makes these organs act. No other treatment does that, and there is positively no other way to make weak vital organs

My book will explain this. It tells about the only remy edy so sure that any man dare offer it on such a piem-as mine. Won't you tell me a friend who needs it?

Simply state which book is wanted and address Dr. Shoop, Box 740, Racine, Wis.

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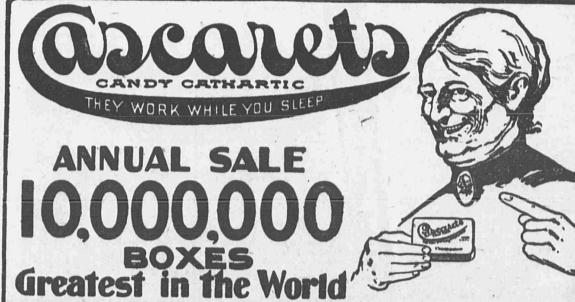
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